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[Those of our readers who have seen acted or have read, that begutiful modern drama of Sir. Elward Lyton Bulwer: "The Lady of Lyons," need look no further than the following sketch

for its foundation] I was born in one of those little hamlets situated in the neighborhood of Montelmart, in the south of France. My Sther had made many a fortiess effort to raise houseit above indigence. His last resource in his old age arose from the exercise of a talent which he had acquired in his youth, that of hellows mentions. This, too, was the hamble trade which I was destined to follow. figures, both of mind and he y, I soon grew as being in Dauphiny, a distant province, I addressing Aurora. 'Yes madam,' said he, the his respectability without showing himself ready, skinfol in my trade, and having on aminimos spies It, set off for Lyon's to prosecute my calling there, be settled otherwise than on herself. So there but you have been the wife of his besom! The bare the name of a gentleman. I was so far successful, that I became a great favorse with the chamber-maids, who were my chief employers, and whom my good tooks and

youth interested in my favor. One evening however as I was returning home antities on my profession, which I answered in a un excess of sensibility. style of good-humaned raffery that seemed to surprise and means them. I saw them look signin. range by my employers, at whose mercy I was, captly at one another, and heard one of them say. 'This is our man.' The words a armed ! to the enjoyment of the hour, and vensed a sucgrew ellent and thoughtful ere houg, and finally one of them addressed me thus. The terpersons when you see helve you, are all angeavers and disappeared with them! citizens of Lyons. We are all in good directasunces, and make a very bundsome living by our occupation. We are all at-ached to one anoth-

He has, however, a daughter, a creative possess ed of every accomplishment, and endowed wit every grade, but all whose am able qualities are shaded by one defect - picks, resumportable pride.

As an example of the way in which this teeling has teel are no freat others, i will own that myself parling addresses to her, and sens approved at by her father; as one by bestrand encounstanevs much their superior. But what was the answer which the insolant girl gave to my smil-*Do you think, sir, that a young woman like-me, was born for nothing better than to be the wife of an engerver? 'Her great charms and her pride have

er, and formed a happy society, till love stepped

in to dista blus. In the street of St. Domengo

there lives a meture merelount, a min of respect-

able stone als dot service an or havy personage.

speaker, and we hold that she has cast a slur on us and our profession. We, therefore, have resolved to show this distainful girl that she was indeed born to the honor of being the wife of an engraver. Now, will you (addressing no-) venhere to become the by-band of a charming woman. who, to attain perfection, wants only to have her price mortified and her vanity panished? 'Yes, answered I, specied on by the excitement of the moment; I commelier I what you would have me do, and I will fallil it in such a manner that you shall have no reason to blush for your

come was wholly occupied with preparations for the part I was to perform. Preserving the strict est possible secreey, my contederacy did their best to transform me from a plain bollows-mender into a line gentleman. Bathing, hair dressof relinement, while every day one of the engravers devoted bluself to the task of teaching me music; drawing and other accomplishments; and nauce had furnished me with a disposition to study, and a memory so retentive that my friends were astonished at the progress of their disciple. Thoughtless of all else. I felt the deep est delight in acquiring these new rudiments of education. But the time came when I was to ture of the task I had entered upon. The con- ture, I received at once two letters. The first federates at length thought me perfect, and in the character of the rich Marquis of Rouperon, pro- tion and my full. They wrote to me that my acprietor of lerge estates in Daupniny, I was in- quaintances had begot in them a friendship for this title that I presented myself to the picture certain sum for the execution of their plot; and dealer in St. Domingo street. I made a few pur | that they would supply me with money and everychases from him and seemed anxious to purchase thing necessary for entering into some business, more. After a little intercourse of this kind, he and ensuring the creditable support of myself and forgot my borrow d par; one on i nent absort ed justice and break the chain in which you have my sour, one atea enchained my faculties. The bound your victim.' fair Autors perceived her triumph, and seemed | This letter threw me into despuir. I hurried

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miserable fate which was soon to fall upon her learns. dedicate hands, employed in preparing the conesest manishment, I shrouk line's well horror, or morely sought a divorse without desiring to inflict, ered as forced upon him in such a way that there

ran through all my veins, a general trepidation er. Can you, will you throw the blot of illegitis tally wounded; and then I saw him no more seized my whole frame, and I should infallibly many upon one even more innocent than your till he was a corpse. As I stood near him, have sunk to the earth in a flood of sears had not seed. The appeal was understood, and was not alone, and looked at his dear face, marked, as after my day's round, I was accossed by hear wed. some one come to my rescue. The sidy crowd toule in vain. The trembling Aurora exit still was, with the last traces of his departed around mistook the last cry of expiring virtue for claimed. 'No, not' and the tears fell as last a spirit, I could not help saying—"What is life,

A fortnight after the marriage, as had been arwe started for Montelmart, my unfortunate bride be iteving that we were going to a far different place. Several of the engrave a were themselves our atpercu, said one, you shal sop with us. We tendants, disguised and acting as courtiers to our have a scheme which may do you good. If you magnifeen equipage. The awful moment of exdo not agree to a we shall no tarm to abut only posure arrived; and when it did come, it proved found six other young men, who appeared to have vers came up; they pulled off their discusses; and there hasiness, and, more to drown remembrane

yet almost we had that those cares might prove but the moment her frenzied eye met more, Monprofited by her condition to remove bur from the her on an humble straw couch. Here I remained ! heside bectri she enemed her eyes; mine shrunk from her glance. The first mashe made of spench was to interrupt the broken exclamations of love. shame, and remorse which fell finormy lips, and o beg to be left above for a time. The noon o the curate of the parish, however, who chanced teen equally felt by us all commed the to be by, remained teside her, and the poor young victim of my villiany, for she war but eighteen, seemed to be glad of her at-

How shall I describe the borrible night which I then passed? It was not on my own accounthat I suffered or feared. She alone was in my thoughts. I dreaded above all, for my love was still predominate, to see that heart allegated whose tenderness was necessary to my existence. to read coldness on that eye on whose look my peace depended. But could it be otherwise!-Had a not basely, villely darkened all the prospects of her life, and overwhelmed her with intulera I ble shame and anguish? That night was a ponislament which would almost bays have wise out any less sin. Frequently it may be believed I sent to know how Aurora was. She was calm, they told me; and indeed, to my surprise she entered in the morning the room where I was .ers, &c., brought my person to a fitting degree. She was puls, but collected. I fell before her on the ground and spoke not. 'You have deceived me,' said she, 'it is on your future conduct that my forgiveness must depend. Do not take advantage of the power you have usurped. The niece of of the curate has off-red me on asylum. There I will remain till this matter can be thought

of calmly. Alas! these were soothing but deceitful words! Wabin a day or two after this event, the interval he made sensible, for the first time, of the true nas of which I spent in forming wild hopes for the fuwas from the engravers, the cause of my exultastalled in the first hotel of Lyons. It was under me; that they had each originally subscribed a sent me word one morning, that he had received Aurora. The other letter was from Auroraa superb collection of engravings from Rome, and 'Some remains of pity,' she said, which I feel for begged me to call and see them. I did so, and you, notwithstanding your conduct, induce me to was not received by him, but by Aurora. This inform you that I am in Lyons. It is my intenwas the first eight I had got of that lovely girl, tion to enter a convent, which will rid me of your and for the first time in my life my young and presence; but you will do well to hold yourself paipitating heart felt the power of beauty. A in readiness to appear before every tribunal in naw world unfolded itself before my eyes; I soon France, till I have found one which will do me Paris; but, at the same time, seeing it to be my debts.

to listen with complacency to the incoherent ex- to the curate's but could hear nothing of Aurora's down with her to be present at a fate for which pressions of passion that escaped my lips. That in- retreat, although I became assured that the curate she had made preparations. Who were our erview fixed my destiny forever! The intexica. and his nince, despising my condition, had been guests? The ten engravers, who were the ori tion of enjoying her presence horried me on blind urgent advisers of the step Aurora had taken. I ginal cause of all that had passed! It was in to everything else. For several months I saw then hastened to Lyons, where the affair had now deed a day of pride to me, when I heard Aurora her every day and enjoyed a state of happiness created a scare, and saw only the engravers, who thank them for the happiness which, under the only damped by self-accusing forments of solings notwithstanding the base plot they had through agency of a wonder-working Providence, they tember: ry hours, and by the necessity I was under of me effected, were men not of ungenerous discoss, had been the means of conferring on her. regularly meeting my employers, who furnished tions. As they had driven me out of my turned means of livelihood, I considered myself at these equire. At length Aurora's lather gave a little ty to accept a sum which they offered me to enter tete in the country, of which I was evidently the into trade with. I key advised me how to dispose here. A moment occurred, in which, thoughtless of it at once, and I faid it out in a way which of all but my love, I throw myself a suiter at speedily and without trouble to me augmented it duel between Decatur and Barron, in which a her feet. She heard me with modest dig. greatly. Meanwhile the father of Aurora had gullant patriot threw away his life. bity, while a tear of joy, which dimmed for a mo. made every preparation for annuling the marment her fine eyes, convinced me that pride was rings. This could only be done by publicly de. not the only emotion which agreated her tailing the treachery which had been practised ter, which I would have sooner answered but F cart; yes, I discovered that I was beloved! by Never, perhaps, was a court house more crowded causes beyond my control. Instead of attempt than that of Lyona on the day on which the case ing to give you an account of the quarrel be I was an imposter, but heaven is my witness I do. | was heard. Aurora herself appeared and rivered tween our immented Pecatur and Barron. I proceived be not without remotes. In her presence the eyes of all present, not to speak of my own. pose to send you, in this, a copy of their corresremembered nothing but herself but in the Unknown and unseen I shrunk into a corner like pendence, which we are promised from the Instillness of soldude, sophistry and passion disap- agailty thing. The counsel for Aurora stated the telligencer press to-morrow. Decatur showed peared baving a dreadful prospective before me. case, and pleaded the victim's cause with me this correspondence, in confidence, late last When I associated the idea of Aurora with the so much elequence as to draw tears from many mil, so far as it had then gone; and I used every

started up with a cold perspiration. But self love that punishment she might easily have brought was no avoiding it but by disavowing what he would come to my aid, and I thought if she truly down on the offenders, would at once have gained had really said and thought of Barron; and of loved me she yet might be happy. I would des her sun, had not one arisen for me. It was one this I need not say he was incapable. He did vote my life, I swore to the task of strewing flow. of the engravers, as mentioned, by Aurora. He not approve of duelling. ers along her path. Bin all my hopes, all my made a brief pleading for me, he praised my charcars cannot be told. Suffice into say, that her actor, he showed and confessed how I had been he said, was his profession, and it would be imfather belived me when I represented my estates tempted and how I felt. At last he concluded by possible for him to keep his station and preserve would not allow a faithing of Aurora's portion to the laws may declare that you are not his wife at all times, to answer the call of any one who was one baseness, of which I was not guilty. | contract may be annulled, and no stain may rest | Aler my return from Baltimore, I heard no We were married. At the alar, a shivering upon you. But a stain may be cast upon anoth thing more of it to I be was brought home mor-

The marriage was not annulled, was no longer sought to be annulled. But while the contract (which I had signed with my own manbelieved by them to be the family name of the Marquis de Rouperon) was declared valid, it was also determined that Aurora should remain unmolested by the adventager who had so fir deceived her. Every legal precaution was taken ask you to keep our seems. Do not by afraid, more terrible than even I had noticipated. This I should have no control over her or her atbut come with us. ' So using all of them to be engravers rande the curriage be drawn up before from After this event I did not long remain in standing thus with Rogers, Ha exclaimed immeg macmen in appearance, I do not he state in a mean and miserable comments the downtwhich Lyons, where I heard my name branded every distrely. One of them is killed, for there is only waterst the offer. They conducted me through a sat my humble but venerable tather. Now came, who re with intamy. Master, by the means II. number of cross streets, and at last entered a Go natal disclosure. The pour, decided, and the related, of a considerable sum, I went to bands one house, in an apartment of which we surprised Aurora was handed out. The engree Peris, where I assumed a foreign name. I enbeen waiting impatiently for my conductors. A be whom Aurora had so pointedly refused, ex. then from any other cause, pursued it with an low explanatory wardspassed respecting ma, and claimed to her, 'No, touchin, no, you have not nader which few have evinced in the like cir. soon af eaw ants we sat down to sequer. Being been tern or brought up an engraver, such a lot cumstances. The wildest speculations were young, choughtless, and high the real, I gave vay would have done too much honor to you. A bel. these which attended me most, and fortune lows-member is worthy of you, and such is he world me in a most remarkable way. I became cession of presenting which seemed highly to whom you have made your husband! Trembling the head of a flourishing commercial house, and Heaven, (for he supposed they would both die the engravers entered the coach, and like the At times, however, the remembrance of my shifting of a scene in the theatre, all our grandear my wile threw me into fits of auguish and des, air; I dared not think, nevertheless, of attemn Poor Amora scarcely heard what had been ing to go near her, until h chanced that I had it such. The truth had finished once her, and she in my power materially to serve a banker in L. sank back in a swoon. Reconsection I had now out, and on this occasion with an equipage which acquired a considerable share or constituty and was not borrowed, though as han isome as my delicacy from my late i.e. At that carel mo-tormer one. My blend the banker, on being ment I fremilial alike at the thought of losing the questioned, told me that Aurora still lived in the woman I adored, and of socing for restored to convent, and was admired for her propriety of ife. I lavished on her the most tender cares, conduct, and for her unremitting attention to her child, her boy; but he told me that her lather had unavailing. She recovered at length her courses, just died, leaving her almost dependent on the charity of the abbess. This recital exeited in m sterf she exclaimed and was ugain insensible. I the most lively emotion. I took an opportunity alterwards of visiting one of the engravers, wh sight of these who had gathered around de to place scarcely knew me, changed as I was, but who received me warmly. I requested him to usomble the creditors of the father of Aurora, and to pay his debts, giving him funds for that purpose. I told him also to purchase some pieces f furniture which I knew to be prized by Aurora. Every hour of my stay in Lyons strengthened

ny desire to see my wife, and at least to fold my or in my arms. The feeling became at length crosistible, and I revealed myself to the banker. restecking him to find same way of taking mo the convent. His astenishment to find in me he much spoken of bellows mender, was beyond lescription. Happily, however, he was ac quainted with the abbess, and assured me that I was easy at least to obtain a sight of my wife .--Ere an hour had passed away, my friend had ta- travagances of the Palace; Coha detrays the ten me there. I was introduced as a Parisian nerchant, and beheld, with emotions unspeakable, my wife seated in the convent parlor, with crowd their antechambers. Her revenue is the a lovely calld asleep on her knee, in conversa- pin-money of Madr d. We shrewdly suspect tion with her venerable triend. Aurora, now that it would take a great deal to provoke the twenty-three years of age, seemed more lovely Spanish Government into a contest by while than ever. I had purposely wrapt myself closely nothing could be gained, and by which Cuba up, and she knew me not, though I perceived an might be lost. To stand on a point of nunctilio involuntary start when she first saw me, as it my with the United States would be timple and atpresence reminded her of some once familiar said. The American Union-if we may be object. I could not speak; my friend maintained pardoned the seeming bull-does not enter inte all the conversation. But the boy awoke, He the European system. It does not perceptibly saw strangers present, and descended from his affect European opinion, and there is conse mother's knee. Looking at myself and my triend quently no great Power, except England, which for a moment, he came forward to me. Oh! what cannot easily afford to make concession to it that were my feelings when I found myself covered would be refused to a near neighbor. Moreover, with the sweet caresso, the innocent kisses of the Americans count too strongly on the susmy child! An emotion which I had no power to ceptibilities of Spanish pride. We are very suldue, made me rise hastily, and threw myself much mistaken if Senor Narvaez does not perwith my child in my arms, at the feet of my pale teetly understand when to be supply and when and trembling wife. "Aurora! Aurora!" I ex- to be inflexible. The same acuteness which claimed in broken accents, "your child claims taught him that he might safely dismiss Sir Henry child clasped her knees and seemed to plead with on the present occasion. Lord Palmerston is quivered and her eye was fixed as if in stopor up and Ready." We dare say the Spanish Premier on me; a flow of tears came to her relief, and she has already made his calculations. answered my appeal by throwing herself into my arms. "I know not," she solbed, "whether you again deceive me, but your child pleads too powerfully! Aurora is yours!"

This event closes my history. I found Aurora degree of happiness with her such as no penttence for the past could ever make me deserving wife's wish, bought a small country house for her near Lyons. Sometimes we spent a few weeks there, and on one operation she invited me to go account of their match less excellence.

CHURCH AND BARRON. Life of Wirt, we take the fall From Konne lowing latter to Judge Currupon the ili-omened

Washington, April 2, 1820. I thank you, my dear friend, for your short leteffort to prevent the fight, which he was very far No counsel arose for me, and Aurora, who from wishing to hing on, but which he consid-

He then passed to his own case. Fighting,

end what all the glory that this world can give! The soldoguy is not a very novel one; indeed I have made it, in common with others, a musand times before; but I never felt its force ill then, for never, till then, had I seen the armse of such a man. They both fell at the hat, which was so simultaneous, that the report it two pistols could not be heard by those who cond out of sight, though close within car-shat.

Very different was the scene when he got to be ground. Decatur was apparently shot dead; e revived after a while, and he and Barron held parley as they lay on the ground. Dr. Washngton, who got up just then, says that it remindof mon of the closing scene of a tragedy-Hamet and Lacries. Then Barron proposed that hey should make friends before they met in een his enemy, that he freely forgave him his buth-though he could not forgive those who od strandated him to seek his life. One report says that Barron exclaimed, "Would to God you and said this much vesterday!" It is certain that the parley was a friendly one, and that they mited in peace. Decatur knew he was to die nd his only sorrow was, that he had not died in he service of his country. It is believed that Barron will recover, though this is far from cercin. The papers will tell you every thing as to

Becatur's luneral procession, &c. WM. WIRT. Your friend.

PROSPECTS OF CUBA.

The London Morning Chronicle is of the coin on that the Court of Spain is prepared to make any concession to the government of the United States rather than part with Cuba, and that the prospects of a misuaderstanding between the two governments respecting this fishand is very slender indeed. The Chronicle seems to be of opinion that the American Cabinest might alper dietate to Spain in her government of Cuba. That Journal says:

"We lancy that, rather than endanger the last recions remarkt of the Spanish American Emsire, the Cabinet of Madrid would sacrifice a lozen of governors and a score of consuls. Culm is not much to Spain, but it is everything to the Spanish capital. Cuba pays for the costly exexpenses of the Ministeria! Hotels; Cuba fornishes places for the hungry expectants who from you a father! Ob, pardon! pardon!" The Bulwer, will dictate a somewhat different course me. Aurora seemed ready to taint. Her hips long suffering, but treneral Taylor is "Rough

Louis Printege, - M. Vavin, who was appointed by the French Assembly to arrange the accounts of ex king, Louis Phillippe has terminated his labors. The landed property of the King is much improved by adversity, and have tasted a estimated at \$41,666,000, producing only \$83,-300 per annum. His debts amount to about 85 000,000. The King has desired that each ot. One only incident in my history after my reconciliation with Aurora, seems to be worthy of and further that several of his most extensive attention. I took my son and her with me to estates should be sold for the payment of his

Old bachelors are now always respected on

ASPECT OF SAN PRANCISCO.

The following graphic description of the

The hum of busy life that fills our streets as if lies the "City of the Great Salt Lake," of nine

and. The price of labor alone is commensurate have been built, and the whole city, nearly two

placers which have produced such extraordinary and unparelleled results.

In the first place, the dividends of the mines city; for when the prices received are not equal are voluntary. Schools are kept all the year, to the earnings tak in upon an average, the laborer will seek, without distinction to profession, the Sacramento or the Stanislaus, and take his good luck as his only employer; and whatever the sum properties. An abundance of the purest water taken of mineral wealth acquired there, such will is supplied from the streams coming down from be the price demanded for it here. D. as many the mountains. During the warmest part of the suppose, the riches of the gold region is not half developed, then labor may demand a higher estimate than it has yet received. Fortunes have year the farms have suffered from the drought, ome unbidden to many of the favorites of the fickie goidess. While the speculators in land have reaped a rare reward for their forethought and line, especially the wheat, which is now nearly their shrewdness, we believe that the true prosshall have blotted out many of the countless inbyiated, and the goods of merchants ce use to damage in landing," and when our streets shall twenty thousand." he completed, and buildings for the conveniences. of the public courts of justice-in fact, when we get thoroughly organized, with the same drift the golden sand in our favor, the springtide of our commercial prosperity will com-

This is indeed a fast country; wealth comes quick, and goes quick. The draymen thinks as ightiy of a dollar here, as his brother of a picae in the Atlantic cities, and spends it as free-The lawyer is paid his fee in advance, and the alcalde decides with alacrity all cases that are to tell the real trader from the shopping gentle-man; and he wastes as few words as possible for, he recollects that true old saying, "time is money." The system of auctioneceing is very preva-

lent, and where prices are unstable, it is probably as healthy a system of trade as any other. - And though we have many ships laying idle, there are coough men, we firmly believe, to man two-thirds of them at what is called reasonable seaman's wages. Energy, enterprise and activity, characterize the men of this country, and those who possess it are, we firmly believe, bound to succeed in whatever they un-

THE BORMON CITY OF SALT LAKE.

A correspondent of the Physhur Canone, welting from the Mormon City on the Great Sult Lake, says it covers more ground than Pittsburg. and contains almost lea thousand Marmons.

who hold their houses entirely of sun-deved bricks. They are building a church of stone, which is already one story high, and will be r. tine building. They attemble every Sunday morning under a large shed. The society is governed by a president, the twelve, and the seventy. The president and the twelve occupy the pulpit, and do all the preaching. I went this menting when the bell rang, to church, where I saw a large assemblage, some dressed spate fash ionably, and all clean and next. A brass band first played a lively time, and then the clerk rose He speaks confidently of the existence of a northand read several notices.

One man had just a pocket book-another had his garden destroyed by caule breaking into it. He then read off the names of persons to whom letters in the post office were addressed, and several other items of that kind. He then announce d that on next Tuesday they would have an anversary feast, as it was the day of the month on ne of the brass band. A procession would then grants were all invited to attend.

They are very strict in the administration of ustice. One of their number stole a pair of self-that is, he did not borrow the idea from more from an emigrant. He was sentenced to any other, Few of them knew, fewer cared, pay four times their value, fined £50, and was what were the General's convictions on the impelled to work fifty days on the public roads. One of them was sentenced to death for borrowng some property from a neighbor and selling it; ties and acquirements had been such as to fit him When they first arrived they were very much roubled by some Indians, who killed their cattle and stole from them. They sent to remonstrate knowing or caring any thing more about him. with them, and the Indians replied that their president was an old woman, and they would not mind him. They then sent out a company of sol- statement of an old maid that she was only 36 diece, and killed a few of them, since which time they have not been again annoyed.

A PORTRAIT. - In a recent conversation about great men, one gentleman asked another if he had ever seen Col. Benton, and if so, describe

"Why," said the interrogated, "whether sitgentle remonstrance with himself, for being of letter of Thursday atternoon, era she has been in anybody else."

THE STATE OF DESERRET.

A correspondent of the Boston Chronotype, present aspect of the city of San Francisco, and writing from the city of the Great Salt Lake, on of the ways of life among its inhabitants is the 18th July, gives the following; particulars of taken from the Pacific News of the first of Sep. the capital of the future State of Descret: "Five miles from the foot of the mountains

some great fair was going on, with its booths and months' growth. The 24th of the present month numberless temporary structures astonishes the will be the second anniversary of the Mormon beholder, while as far as the eye can reach, the proneers in this valley, and will be celebrated white tents with their waving flags and streaming with appropriate ceremonies, as the day of their pennons, floating with a back ground of greenest deliverence from persecution in the States. A foliage give a picturesque variety that is truly low months later another hand arrived who built charming to con'emplate. The value of real a lort, where they all remained till last October, estate is another accree of wenderment. for the when the main body arriving, they commenced meanest tenement that can be tenanted rents at the city. It is laid out in blocks, containing 10 hundred dollars per year; and in elligible lo- acres each, and each block is subdivided into 8 on ten to sixty thousand dopars. City lots. There are already 224 blocks, being 10 er ago cost two hundred dollars, in one direction and 13 in the other. The streets addly for form two to set thous are 8 rods wide. Nearly 1000 adobe bouses with the valuations, for merchandise, though a miles square, has the apprarance of a garden. A brisk trade is kept up both North and South-is public building of stone, 50 feet square, is going extremely reasonable. And this is an argument up to serve for a Council House, Church, and to many why this state of things will not last .- other purposes. Any person wanting to live But it seems to us to be as permanent as the here, can take an unoccupied lot, without price, but can only sell the improvements. The city is governed by a President and Council, permaneut, and a City Marshal, elected annually .per day will be the great regulator of labor in the Taxes are laid according to property. Tithes and are free to all.

"A mile north of the city is a warm sulphur spring, which is much resorted to for curative season no rain falls, and the land needs irrigating, which is easily done. During the present which will be obviated next year. Where the land has been well watered, the crops are very ready for the sickle. The soil is well adapted to perity of this city is only in embryo; for when time grazing, and cattle and horses look fat, and can graze the year round. The weather is delightconveniences to which bysiness men have been lul, a fresh breeze always blowing from the lake exposed -- when proper wharves shall be finished, or mountains, and the health of the population is by which the present low water obstacle will be remarkable. From present appearances, the valley will in five years count a population of

BENTON IN MISSOURI .- The City of Jeffer on Metropolitian compiles a number of intereste ing statistics, shedding light on the prospect in Missouri. It shows that not less than ninety prominent gentlemen, members of the last Legislance, and scattered over the State, are out and all against Beaton, and have so arowed themselves. Sixteen of the Judges are against Benton, and not one of the remaining four is known to be for him. Of the members of Congress, Senator Atchinson and Mosses, Green and Hall, are dead against Benton-while Bowlin and brought him, with a bester chance of securing Bay so far pursue the mum policy -- and Phelps alone is for Benton. Of the Democratic papers tion and reflection. The merchant's eye is quick in the State oferen are against Benton-sir for

ed with much greater spirit and ability, than those in his support, and of course exert a more extensive and wide soread influence.

Next come our letters from every part of the State, of which we cannot speak particularly -It must suffice to any, that they are from our best men, and assures us that Benton will be overthrown-and that the truth will prevail.

"Next come the county meetings, in the great majority of which, the demonstrations against Renton have been overwhelming and decisive. There is nothing like certainty, that he can obthin a majority of the votes of any one county in

EXPROTTION OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The leveland Plandealer of the 5th inst., has a letor diend "Sts Marie River," Sept. 28th announcone the arrival of Sir John Richardson, from the these rearch after the lost Polar expedition of Sir Jalin Franklia, of whose dreadful fate among the ices of the Arctic Ocean is left little or no room to doubt. Sir John Richardson, baving Hed to flud even the most remotest chie to the makin Expedition, is now on his way back to ne land. He left there in April, 1848; and from the Sault Ste Marie has made the voyage in canors and over hand, a distance of 3500 miles and nek, by way of Lake of the Woods, Mackenzie's River, &c. After reaching the Arctic Ocean, they travelled five hundred miles along the coast. orn passage; practicability, he says, is another position, the summers being only from 30 to 60 lays long. He goes by way of Toronto and Montreal to Boston.

Ton TRUTH IN A NURSHETL .- Greeley, in his New York Tribune, says: -" I hen General Taylor's victories on the Rio Grande and at hich they arrived at their present snug que riers. Monterey had won for him a large share of pub-He stated that the city would be roused early in his admiration, there were those among us who the morning by the firing of camon and the mu-monedi tely set to work to turn his personal popolarity to their own private account. "Let us be formed, which would march out of town and make him a candidate for next President," was at 2 o'clock dinner would be served. The emit the nutural and ready suggestion -so natural that dozens claim separately the merit of originating it, and each truly so far an regards himgreat political questions which had convulsed the country-none asked whether his opportunia finally, owing to the intercession of his fami- for the Presidential chair. They simply "went whis sentence was commuted to hanishment. in to town," and pushed Gen. Taylor just as they would have bet their money on a horse that they supposed most likely to win a race, without

> Mrs. Ordway heard a gentleman doubting the years of age. 'It must be so,' said or friend, for I have heard her tell the same story for the past ten years."

ARRIVAL OF FREDERIKA BREMER .- This sminent and universally admired authoress, Miss Fredireks Bremer, has arrived at length in this country. She was passenger on the steamer Canting, standing, or walking, the Missouri Senator ada. Her coming creates something of a sensalooks as if he were carrying on an inward and tion in the literary circles. Already, says a N. Y. so much more consequence in the world than the New World half an hour, she is over-run with visitors, welcoming her to our shores.